

8-31-1994

Montana Kaimin, August 31, 1994

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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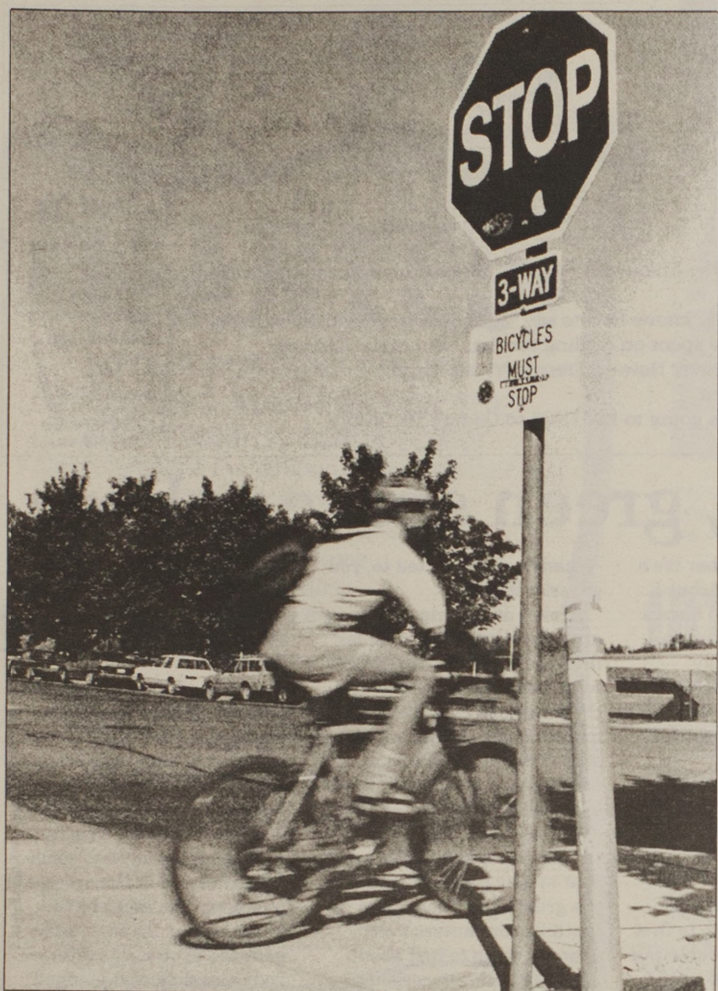
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Outlaw biker ...



Tonya Easbey/Kaimin

A NAUGHTY cyclist whizzes through the Campus Drive stop sign north of the Harry Adams Field House. If campus police officers had been on a "blitz" this cyclist might have been sent to Missoula Municipal Court. See story page 4.

Financial Aid burdened with flood of applicants

Tom Lutey
Kaimin Reporter

The dust hasn't settled from the thundering herds in the financial aid lines, but initial figures point to a record year for the number of student loans doled out, Financial Aid Director Myron Hanson said.

"We've had over 10,000 who've applied to date," Hanson said, adding that about \$6 million will be awarded in loans this semester and possibly \$2 million in Pell Grants.

Many of those applicants are freshman, who apply for aid through several schools and may decide to go elsewhere, he said.

Processing the loans has taken twice as long because of the use of new software, he said, thanking students for

being patient with loan officers, who are doing the best they can.

Hanson said the good news is that 5,000 award letters, which let students know how much money they can receive, have been returned by students for processing. He said about 6,000 students accepted aid last year.

Tuition increases are the most likely cause for the increase in applications, Hanson said. Students who have received their award letters should get their aid by Oct. 1 at the latest, he said.

Another 800 award letters will be mailed out in the next nine months, as applications from students filing late come in, Hanson said.

"If they don't have their award letter at this time, they should stop by the office and make sure we got everything," he said.

Vandalism delays work on River Bowl playfield

Shir-Khim Go
Kaimin Reporter

One or more vandals broke windows out of a loader and a bulldozer at the River Bowl football field sometime between 9:30 p.m. Monday and 7 a.m. Tuesday, halting work on the field.

There are no suspects yet, said Ken Willett, the director of Campus Security.

"If anyone saw anything last night, I would welcome the information," he said Tuesday.

The machines are owned by Western Materials, which donated building equipment and labor for construction of the football field. Dave Orbe, the manager of Western Materials, said building work has stopped until the machines are repaired.

"This isn't the first time" they've been vandalized, Orbe said. The damage estimate was not available Tuesday.

Call Missoula Crimestoppers at 721-4444 or the campus security at 243-6131 to give information on the vandalism.

Dorm improvements would prolong housing shortage

Erin Billings
Kaimin Reporter

In an effort to give students more privacy and comfort, UM could undergo a greater housing shortage next year, said

Rita Tucker, associate director of the Residence Life Office.

Next spring UM will begin renovating the 1960s-built Miller Residence Hall.

But the upgrade would mean fewer rooms on campus next year. The renovation would only add 20 more beds to Miller Hall, and from spring 1995 until fall

1996, the 306-bed building will be shut down for construction, Tucker said.

Renovations would transform some existing double rooms into 32 three-room

suites, each with a common living area, add a fifth floor "penthouse" with 40 single rooms, and improve accessibility and fire safety. The changes would give students more comfortable, private

sleeping choices, Tucker said.

"Our dorms don't offer students the style of living they have become accustomed to in their own homes," she said.

The estimated cost of the renovations is about \$5.2 million. The largest share, \$2.4 million, would be used to create the suites and fifth floor.

Tucker admitted that in the short-term students will have fewer

places to live. Even with 200 new Pantzer Hall beds scheduled to go in next fall, 120 fewer beds would be available overall.

See "Fewer beds" page 8

Plans to renovate Miller Hall include:

- Adding to the outside of the building to make more room;
- Adding a fifth floor with a pitched roof and dormer windows;
- Improving and building handicapped ramps;
- Extending the basement sprinkler system to the rest of the building;
- Remodeling and changing the furniture in the 90 rooms that would remain as traditional doubles;
- Wiring all rooms so they can access the main campus computer and get cable services.



Tofer Towe/Kaimin

PIETER RICHTER, Sandi Hagel, Ryka Melnychenko, and Racheal Russell (left to right) hang out in a typical double room in Miller Hall. Many of the double rooms in Miller would be converted into single rooms with adjoining common areas under \$5.2 million renovation plans.

expressions

EDITORIAL

Back to basics ...

UM needs to practice 'real' customer service

UM wants to bring a little bit of home to the "food zoo."

If you live in the dorms, chances are your parents received a letter from Laura Del Guerra, UM's Dining Services dietician, asking for your favorite home-cooked recipe to serve it in the Treasure State Dining Room.

This is customer service.

Dining Services identified its target market (mostly freshman away from home for the first time), assessed their wants (a favorite cookie after getting a "D" on the first English 101 composition) and tried to meet them.

Would that the whole university was so receptive to the wants and needs of students (their target market).

For example:

The law students need a dean who will stay longer than one year. Therefore, UM needs to provide a compensation package that will attract and retain a qualified person, instead of spending \$10,000 in vain on a nationwide candidate search.

Granted, Mr. Smith should have more carefully considered his financial needs before accepting the position. But the fact that he can go back to Capital University in Ohio and get \$20,000 more a year, tuition waivers for his children and trade the responsibilities of dean for a regular teaching position is cause to wonder about UM's commitment to its target market, the students.

Administrative office hours are another area where the needs, or at the very least wants, of the students are not being met. The last accreditation report on UM by the Northwest Association of Schools and Colleges cited the Financial Aid Office's one-hour lunch break to students so staff may complete paper work as a shortcoming in "basic services."

Anyone who has tried to get financial aid questions answered from noon to 1 p.m. knows that a basic service is not being provided when they see a "closed for lunch" sign. The same goes for making payments at the controller's office. Even on the few days this semester when students could pay their bills on campus, the lines were closed from 11:45 a.m. until 1 p.m.

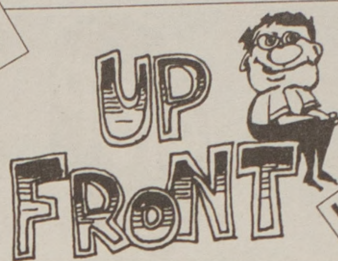
Would this happen anywhere in the "real" world? How many businesses won't take your money at lunch time? Even banks no longer subscribe to bankers' hours.

UM doesn't have to be the Cadillac of universities, but when students pay higher and higher bills each year, the least it can do is make an effort to meet basic needs. This is especially important when other departments on campus are making a real attempt at customer service.

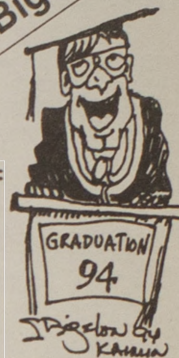
A mint on the pillow is a nice extra, but without sheets on the bed, it means very little.

Janet Howell

Introducing ...



by Gary Bigelow



The Top Reasons Why There Was No 1994 Guest Commencement Speaker:

- > The Governor only knows how to say "Share Montana with a Friend".
- > Too much money spent on drilling for that Centennial Capsule.
- > No gown would cover Howard Stern's Private Parts.
- > No one was invited.
- > Who in the hell is going to say "NO" to George Dennison?

Bikes, green space collide

Column by Rick Stern

I can't decide whether it's a God-given right or not, but I have come to expect to have a place to park my bike when I ride to campus each day.

Call me selfish or, if you prefer, overindulgent. Just let me park my bike and get out of my way.

As my fellow bike commuters are all-too aware, parking a bicycle on campus has been so difficult this semester that the early bird might miss her chance at a spot, should she choose to first indulge herself in a double-tall worm with extra foam on the way to campus. Believe it or not, the whole bike-parking mess could, with a little foresight, have been avoided.

You see, at one point last semester, the university tore up a plot of grass between the Liberal Arts Building and Jeannette Rankin Hall to install the bike racks that you may have noticed lines forming at this week.

Now I like grass as much as the next guy, so I was a bit dismayed to see such a lovely green space uprooted in favor of more unsightly bicycle racks. After all, I can't recall having much trouble finding a place to park my bike last year, so the new bicycle racks just seemed a nuisance.

Alas, the wisdom of the university's scheme was revealed to me this fall as I discovered that the bike racks I always used to park at — just across the hedge from the new ones

— had been converted to, you guessed it, grass.

Now I don't claim to have any expertise in the complex field of transportation planning, but it seems to me that the process of converting grass to bike racks and the adjoining bike racks to grass was a major waste of energy, effort, and yes, your tuition and tax dollars.

That is, unless you consider that money is fair payment for the grumbling I hear from fellow bike commuters every time I ride up to just about any bike racks on campus, which suggests that there is a serious shortage of bicycle parking on campus.

I anticipate the official response from the campus office of transportation, pollution, and keeping-our-employees-busy-for-40-hours-per-week would read something like this:

"The capacity of the new bicycle parking facility, when the vehicles are evenly spaced at a distance of .32 inches, is much greater than the capacity of the old facility by at least eight spaces, thus increasing the overall ability of the campus area to accommodate bicycle commuters."

To which my response would be:

"Very interesting. And exactly how many more students are there on campus this year than last?"

The point is, there are clearly more students riding

their bikes to campus this year (because

there are a lot more students, period). And the negligible increase in parking due to the boondoggle bike-rack-for-grass swap has done little to help the supply of bike parking keep pace with the demand.

I wonder, shouldn't somebody involved in the process of planning bike racks have known about the inevitable increase in students (everybody else did), and planned accordingly?

Something obviously compelled them to add the new bike racks last spring. Why, I pray you, couldn't they have simply left my favorite bike racks in place — at least until they were convinced that they wouldn't be needed?

The inevitable result of the current scarcity of bicycle parking spaces is that the appropriate office will be chastised by distressed bicycle commuters and will decide to construct more bicycle parking elsewhere on campus (the River Bowl, anyone?).

Or maybe it'll just snow, revealing the serious lack of on-campus parking spaces for cross-country skis.

There simply must be some higher power at work here.

—Rick Stern is a graduate student in environmental studies.

MONTANA KAIMIN

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Kaimin is a Salish word that means "messages."

Correction: Jeff Baker's quote in Tuesday's story "Tax initiatives..." should have read, "I see both initiatives 66 and 67..." not 66 and 65.

The story also incorrectly said UM receives 65 percent of the state's general funds. Montana's public education system, from elementary schools to UM, gets about 65 percent of a \$900 million a year funding pool created from a portion of the state's general fund and an equalization account.

Clarification: Because of an editor's error, a story in Tuesday's paper said UM Law School Dean Rodney Smith couldn't foresee that his salary could cover his family's expenses. Smith said he had thought his salary would cover family expenses.

Astrophysicist:

Dinos, UFOs, Bible share logical link

Tonight at the Urey Lecture Hall a respected astrophysicist and author will explain what connection dinosaurs and UFOs have with the Bible.

Dr. Hugh Ross is the author of several books about the differences between sci-

ence and religion. Through his studies, Dr. Ross believes that the Bible is the only document that doesn't contradict scientific and historic fact.

His lecture, slated to begin at 7:30 p.m., is sponsored by the Campus Crusade for Christ.

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Joe Strohmaier/Kaimin

PI KAPPA ALPHA members, (left to right) Greg Hollenbeck, Gregg Ingram, and Tom Miller, chat with Marcus Fuller. Fuller is participating in Fall Fraternity Rush, which began Tuesday morning at the Oval.

UC fix-up lacks precise schedule

Mark Matthews
Kaimin Reporter

A detailed timetable for asbestos removal and University Center renovation is still not set, but work will begin in November, Kay Cotton, director of UC administration, said Tuesday.

The latest timetable, which was supposed to be the final one, was unacceptable because it scheduled work on the UC

Bookstore and the Gold Oak Room at the same time during the book buy-back week, he said.

"We were planning to use the Gold Oak Room as an alternative space for that purpose," he said. "With this plan we can't."

Cotton said the difficulty in scheduling the renovations shows the complexity and scope of the project.

"Not only are we going to be living here during the process, but we'll also continue serving the students," he said.

Renovations are scheduled to begin in November at Campus Quick Copy.

"Peripheral work will be done first that won't interfere with

daily business," he said. "Then during Christmas break they'll do the inside work."

Work on the UC Bookstore and the Copper Commons is scheduled from February through August.

Asbestos will be extracted in segments from inside the walls and ceilings.

Cotton said the building has been tested several times for asbestos and that there were no levels indicated that posed a health problem, but he said that asbestos removal is a concern.

"Removing the asbestos is a prudent practice," said Cotton. "Its presence drives up operating costs because we can't clean the cooking hoods in the Copper Commons or get to some electrical and plumbing problems."

Work areas will be sealed in plastic during asbestos removal. This will create a contained atmosphere so that no dust floats out of the area.

Cotton said the asbestos removal will be conducted safely and that some services will be relocated in other parts of the UC or other locations on campus.

Asbestos removal should be completed by September 1995. Renovation work will run through January 1996.

ASUM PROGRAMMING PRESENTS

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Advocates to act out campus life

Sexually transmitted diseases, homophobia, drug addiction, alcoholism, campus diversity and dorm living.

It'll all be there Wednesday when the UM Advocates present campus-life skits to students, faculty and staff in the University Center Ballroom.

The program, scheduled to begin at 7:30 p.m., was presented last week as part of the orientation program for new students and their parents. It will be reprised Wednesday for students and for faculty and staff who are interested in the issues faced by students.

Recycle

UM Security: Ride right if you wanna bike

Dustin Solberg
Kaimin Reporter

So you want to ride your bike to school and park it? That's fine with Campus Security Director Ken Willett, as long as you ride and park in accordance with UM rules.

Bicycles take up less space than cars, so Willett welcomes bicycles to campus. "I can park more bicycles than cars," he said.

He stresses though, that bicycles must be locked to bike racks, and not to railings or utility poles. UM currently has 3,521 bicycle parking spaces, but Willett acknowledges that bike racks do not always fit as many bikes as they are designed to hold.

Bicycles may be ticketed if they are locked to anything other than bike racks. The majority of bikes given the \$5 parking citation are those locked to railings or those blocking handicapped access to buildings, said Craig

Finnegan, campus police officer. He said any bike not parked at a rack may be ticketed, but officers have taken into consideration the overcrowding at campus bike racks on warm, sunny days.

Willett said bikes need to be locked with a good lock. Between July 1993 and June 1994, thieves stole 59 bikes on campus.

Campus cyclists cited for "improper riding" can also be ticketed and fined \$5.

Examples include riding no-handed, speeding, and endangering pedestrians. Campus police officers may hand out city citations to cyclists breaking traffic laws. The amount of a fine levied by a city citation is determined in Missoula Municipal Court.

Campus Security periodically steps up its enforcement of bicycle traffic rules. "We'll do what I call blitzes," said Willett. Blitzes consist of two officers who pay special attention to cyclists at certain

points and intersections around campus. He said cyclists don't always appreciate

bicycle traffic enforcement, but insisted it's for public safety.

*It was a dark and stormy night...
... and you wrote a letter to the editor. The next day,
as the sun shone, you brought it to Journalism 204.*



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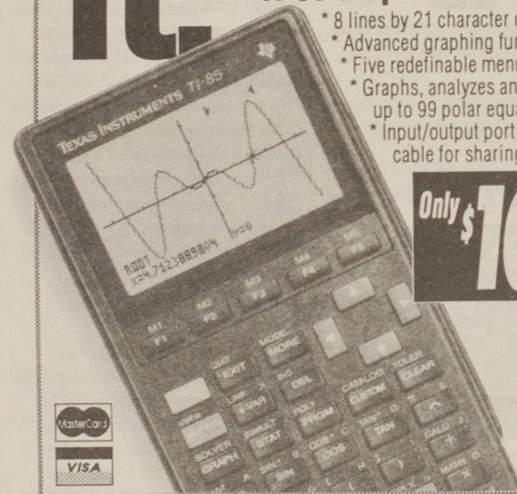
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GOT A QUESTION?
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Welcome Back from Campus Recreation

Upcoming Events

3 on 3 Sand Volleyball Tournament (double Elim) All teams play one another. CoRec, Men, and Women. Rosters due August 31, Play begins September 6, \$20 forfeit fee.

Twilight Tennis Tournament (singles): Men and Women, Rosters due August 31, Play begins September 6, FREE, FREE, FREE!!!

Soccer Open League (all teams play one another): CoRec, Men, and Women, Rosters due August 31, Play begins September 7, \$20 forfeit fee.

Touch Football: Men, Women, and CoRec, Rosters due September 7, Play begins September 12, \$20 forfeit fee.

CAMPUS RECREATION • RA 116 • 243-2802

perspectives

Rappelling

How to get hooked on a natural rush

Story and photos by Nikki Judovsky
Kaimin Reporter

Missoula native Lee Burwell has a phobia. He does not like heights. That fear which is common to many people, has prompted Burwell to deal with it in an uncommon way.

Burwell jumps off mountain sides.

Better known as rappelling, the sport is gaining momentum. Besides giving individuals a way to release everyday stress, rappelling offers a cheap and easy way to have fun.

Basic equipment includes a webbing sling, locking carabiners, rescue 8 rings, ropes, a



LEE BURWELL sits in his harness shortly after jumping off a ledge at Kootenai Creek. While rappelling, an overhead view can be seen of some of the best landscape.

harness and a good pair of leather gardening gloves. Ropes are the most expensive of all the equipment, starting as low as \$160. For everything, an individual can expect to spend at least \$275.

Setting up to rappel is easy. First you must find an ideal spot. For people who don't have time to travel long distances, there are many areas in the Bitterroot Range offering great views and challenging climbs. Kootenai Recreation Area is popular for both rock climbers and rappellers.

In Missoula, rappelling is

accessible above the Kim Williams Trail. This is a good spot for beginners. The climb is easy and the drop is between 40 and 50 feet.

Once you have determined a site, you can set up the equipment. First you must secure your webbing sling to an anchor, such as a tree or rock.

Once secured, you can connect the rope to the webbing by locking the carabiners and then throw the rope over the ledge.

To prevent the rope from fraying, a shirt or piece of carpet should be placed underneath the rope at the point where it goes over the edge.

Next, the rappeller must slip on a harness and connect a locking carabiner to it, placing it around the waistline and loop that is stitched in front.

The rescue 8 ring is hooked to the rope and then to the carabiner located on the harness.

After a pair of palm-protecting leather gloves have been slipped on, the rappeller is ready to step off the mountain side.

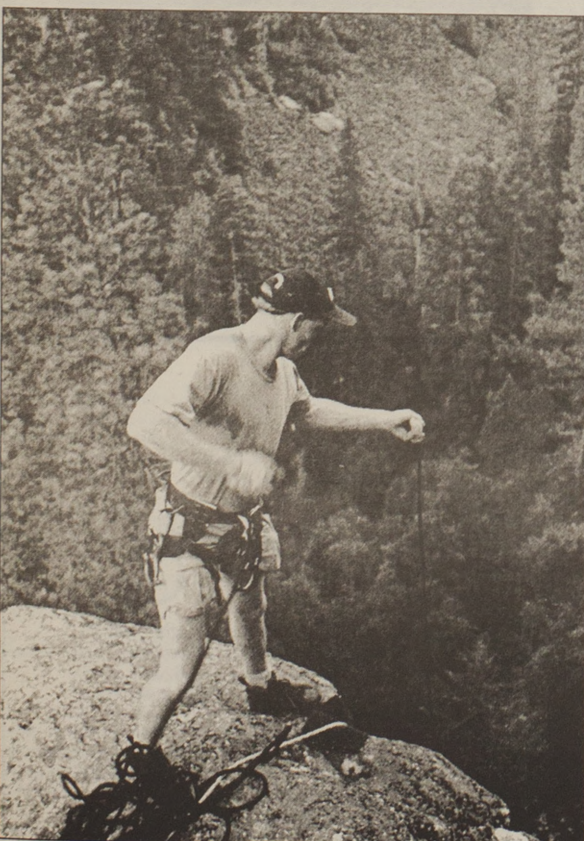
The actual time descending lasts only 10 to 15 seconds, depending on how fast the rappeller chooses to fall. Once the ground is reached, it's a simple matter of unlocking the carabiner on the harness and releasing the rescue 8 ring. Then it's back to the top again, climbing the trail for yet another drop off the mountain side.



RESCUE 8 rings make rappelling possible by connecting the individual to the rope. The rope is slipped through the 8 ring as shown and then slipped over the narrow end.

When the day is over and it's time to head back, the rappeller has to make another climb to retrieve the equipment.

Lee Burwell, who has recently moved to Nevada, won't be making many drops soon in the Missoula area. But regardless of where he lives, the fall will keep him and other rappellers coming back for more.



WHEN THE ROPES have been secured to the webbing sling, they can be tossed over the edge. A piece of carpet is commonly placed between the rock and the rope to help prevent fraying.



THE WEBBING SLING can be secured to either large rocks or trees. Locking carabiners, seen in the background here, are used to connect the rope to the webbing. When loosened, the side of the carabiner opens up, allowing necessary equipment to be attached. Once hooked up, the carabiner is then tightened and locked.

sports

Clover Bowl overhaul won't deter fall sports

Gregory Ingram
Kaimin Staff

The construction of the Bill and Rosemary Gallagher School of Business Administration on the Clover Bowl should not have a large impact on fall intramural sports said Keith Glaes, UM director of Campus Recreation.

"I don't think there will be any problem with football and soccer," Glaes said. "I feel that the River Bowl complex can accommodate all of the games this fall."

This year each football league will be expanded from six to eight teams to 10 to 12, with several more games per team during the season.

"We checked out things before the construction began and felt that the fall sports will not be affected," Glaes said. "By going to the semester system last year we get about an extra month of good weather which allows us to expand the season."

"The only problems that will arise in the fall is finding a place for casual play and a place for the marching band to practice," Glaes said.

However, he said there could be a problem in the spring when softball and spring soccer begins.

"There are a lot of factors that will contribute with the lack of fields in the spring," Glaes said. "We only have a two month season and it seems like we have 150 softball teams and 30 soccer teams every year. There is less daylight at that time of the year. It hurts losing two softball fields and a soccer field."

New fields slated for construction will not likely be ready in time for spring. One alternative that Campus Recreation has been considering is renting the fields at McCormick Park several nights a week.

"The main reason that we are looking into McCormick Park is that the fields have



Tofer Towe/Kaimin

CONSTRUCTION on the Bill and Rosemary Gallagher School of Business Administration in the Clover Bowl will move intermural sports north to the River Bowl this fall.

lights for night games," Glaes said. "We looked at the other parks in the University area, but the fields are too small for the games and would cause transportation problems."

Fort Missoula is not an

option for Campus Recreation.

"The Fort is out of the question because the city primarily uses it for city league and it is too far away from campus," Glaes said.

Rosters and the \$20 forfeit

fee for fall soccer are due today by 5 p.m. Rosters and the \$20 forfeit fee for football are due Sept. 7.

Play for soccer begins Sept. 7, and football play begins Sept. 12.

Cross-Country Schedule

Sept. 5 — Grizzly Alumni Invitational, 5 p.m., Missoula*

Sept. 10 — Montana State Invitational, Bozeman

Sept. 17 — Idaho Invitational, Moscow, Idaho

Sept. 24 — Mountain West Classic (men 10:15 a.m., women 11 a.m.) Missoula*

Oct. 8 — Big Cross Invitational, Pasco, Wash.

Oct. 15 — Eastern Washington Invitational, Spokane, Wash.

Oct. 29 — Montana Invitational (men 10 a.m., women 10:45 a.m.) Missoula*

Nov. 12 — Big Sky Conference/District 7 Championships, Salt Lake City, Utah

Nov. 21 — NCAA Division 1 Championships, Prairie Grove, Ark.

*Home meets will be held at the UM Golf Course

Young cross-country teams aim for improvement

Gregory Ingram
Kaimin Staff

If the UM men's and women's cross-country teams are to improve on their sixth place finishes in the Big Sky conference last season, they will have to do it with youth and enthusiasm.

"We have a young men's team this year, just one senior," head coach Dick Koontz said. "The women are even younger. I think the men should be in the middle of the conference. It's a question mark where the women will finish. It depends on how we gel."

The men will be led by junior Donovan Shanahan. Shanahan was the top finisher in the Big Sky/District 7 championships last November and was the 10,000-meter champion in track last season. Some of the other top runners on the men's team

are Jason McClellan, Clarun Hardy, Jeremy Franks, Brian Wagner, and Darin Steen.

The women's team is without four-time All-American Shelley Smathers, who graduated. Some of the women Koontz hopes can step up this season are senior Karin Clark and sophomores Mia Caviezel, Lisa Garber, and Julie Peterson.

"The keys to success this season are health and running as a group rather than individuals," Koontz said. "The more runners we have place, the more successful we will be."

The first meet for the cross-country teams will be the Grizzly Alumni Invitational at 5 p.m. on Sept. 5. This is a non-scored exhibition event open to any UM alumni or staff members.

"Monday is a fun thing," Koontz said. "The runners will

not be rested going into this. They will race against alumni. The men's course is shorter while the women's will be the same. The most valuable thing is to see where the runners are."

Anyone interested in running

in the Grizzly Alumni Invitational can contact Koontz at 243-5331. The cross-country teams face their first competition of the year at the Montana State Invitational in Bozeman on Sept. 10.

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LAB: F - LA 206 - 8:10-9:00A

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Baby shapes soccer

Corey Taule
Kaimin Sports Editor

When making the schedule for UM's inaugural soccer team, coach Betsy Duerksen had reason to keep the team in Missoula for the first few weeks of the season.

"I knew I was having a baby and I wanted to be home early and then hit the road later," she said.

And hit the road they will. Following five home games to start the season, the Lady Griz will embark on a six-week,

seven-state, 10-game road trip to end the season.

While the impending birth of Duerksen's son played a part in making the schedule, the unpredictability of Montana's winters may have been the major factor in ending the season on the road.

"We don't know how the weather will be," she said. "We don't want to bring a California team in here when it's snowing. I think you will always see us on the road for the last couple of weeks in the season."

UM 1994 Lady Griz Soccer Schedule

Sept. 3, Spokane Community College (Scrimmage) 4:00 p.m. Home
Sept. 9-11, Lady Griz Inaugural Soccer Showdown: (Montana, Gonzaga, Nebraska, Arizona) Home

Sept. 16-18, Lady Griz Round-Robin Classic: (Montana, Whitworth College, Albertson's College) Home
Sept. 24, at Colorado College, 1 p.m.
Oct. 8, at Gonzaga, 3 p.m.

Oct. 14, at Minnesota, 3 p.m.
Oct. 15, Northwestern (at Minnesota), 1 p.m.
Oct. 21, at Washington, 4 p.m.
Oct. 22, at Gonzaga, 5 p.m.
Oct. 28, at Washington State, 4 p.m.
Oct. 29, Oregon State (at

Washington State), 3 p.m.
Nov. 4, at New Mexico, 2 p.m.
Nov. 5, Texas A&M (at New Mexico), 11 a.m.
Home games to be played at Fort Missoula—Rick Bean Field

UM 1994 Soccer Roster

Megan Bartenetti, Junior, Striker	Nikki Grossberg, Freshman, Midfielder	Freshman, Midfielder
Tasha Braniff, Freshman, Midfielder	Aubree Holliman, Sophomore, Midfielder	Maria Nicholl, Sophomore, Goalkeeper
Maggie Carey, Sophomore, Defender	Bryson Holmberg, Freshman, Defender	Courtney Nolte, Sophomore, Midfielder
Jennifer Colby, Freshman, Defender	Rachel Kriley, Freshman, Defender	Lisa Oyen, Freshman, Defender
Lizzy Colgan, Freshman, Midfielder	Kristin Malone, Sophomore, Midfielder	Tia Shaw, Freshman, Defender
Katie Fogerty, Sophomore, Midfielder	Courtney Mathieson, Freshman, Forward	Railene Thorson, Freshman, Goalkeeper
Stacy Forslund, Freshman, Forward	Rachel McGregor, Freshman, Defender	Meagan Wheeler, Freshman, Defender

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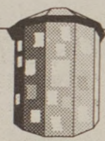
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LOST AND FOUND

Lost Check book. From out of state bank. Please call 721-6591

PERSONALS

Early Birds—D'Angelo's now serving Hunter Bay Coffee starting at 8 A.M.!

You are needed! Earn credits while gaining valuable experience as a PRO for S.O.S. (the drug & alcohol abuse prevention program) Call JoAnne 243-2261 for more information.

Have fun while earning credits and being of service to others as a PRO for Self Over Substances. Call JoAnne 243-2611 for more information.

Tutor edits papers for UM students. Certified Eng./Jour. teacher 549-3127

YARD SALE at 200 South Ave. West on Sep. 3 and 5. Reference books on birds, drgs and gardening. Also men and women's clothes and misc. Each day from 9 A.M. till 5 P.M.

If you are interested in helping students explore how the choices they make can affect their lives...Apply now to become a PRO Peer Educator for the Student Health Services. Provide health awareness programs to students on alcohol, sexuality, and wellness topics. Contact Linda Green 243-2801 for information and applications.

Judo Club meets Tues. & Thurs. 6-7:30 P.M., 203 Schreiber Gym.

Welcome Back From Campus Recreation RA 116 243-2802 Upcoming Events

3 on 3 Sand Volleyball Tournament (double Elim) All teams play one another. CoRec, Men, and Women. Rosters due August 31, Play begins September 6, \$20 Forfeit fee.

Twilight Tennis Tournament(singles): Men and Women, Rosters Due August 31, Play begins September 6, FREE, FREE, FREE!!!!

Soccer Open League (all teams play one another): Co-Rec, Men, and Women, Rosters Due August 31, Play begins September 7, \$20 forfeit fee.

Touch Football: Men, Women, and Co-Rec, rosters Due September 7, Play begins September 12, \$20 Forfeit fee.

The UM Women's Center will be having it's first meeting of the year Thursday, September 1st at 5:30 P.M. in UC 211 (off of the Lounge). Everyone is welcome!

HELP WANTED

WANT TO WORK WITH trilobites, ichthyosaurs, ammonites and other exciting fossils? UM Paleontology Museum is looking for assistance of volunteers for curation, public exhibits, and computerization of the collections. Contact Prof. Stanley (SC 302) 243-5693.

Work study position available, \$5.00/hr., 10-15 hours per week, general clerical duties, must know WordPerfect 5.1 and Windows. Call Julie 243-2448.

Part-time parts person needed. Must have dealership experience and computer knowledge. Inquire at Mike Tingley's, 2150 South Ave. West.

Warline Research/Implementation Coordinator position. Come to Co-op Education, Lodge 162 for more information. Great opportunity to develop pilot project.

HOUSEBOYS NEEDED Save up to \$300 per month on meals. Two meals free per each 1 1/2 hour shift plus small salary - 3 to 5 shifts per week. Call Mrs. Smith Alpha Phi Sorority 543-7665.

We Pay Big Bucks! Disability Services for Students is currently hiring qualified workstudy students for an employee pool. Students will be selected/hired from the pool to perform tasks such as reading, taping, proctoring, etc., by students with disabilities. The rate of pay is \$5.50/hour ~ hours are flexible. Please contact DSS at 243-2243 for more information.

After school childcare needed in home. 3-5 P.M., M-F. Your own transportation helpful. Call 543-6076 evenings.

Help wanted by lawn maintenance firm. Mowing, light landscaping etc. Please call 728-2735 and leave message. Thank you.

Workstudy position as childcare aide. Close to campus. \$4.75/Hr. 2:30-5:45 P.M., M-F, call 542-0552 days, 549-7476 eves/wkends.

Office assistant needed. Computer exp preferred. Must have work study. Call 243-2522.

The YWCA Domestic Violence Assistance Center is in need of volunteers this semester. For more information call 542-1944 or apply at the YWCA, 1130 W. Broadway. Training begins September 7, 1994.

Student Mentoring Program Intern. Apply at the Dept. of Social Work, Room 11. Deadline until filled.

Sales Associate position for local computer company. Apply Co-op Educations Lodge 162, Deadline:ASAP

Accounting Internship. Experience with MAC/Peach Tree program. Deadline:8/31. Apply Co-op Education, Lodge 162.

Research Production Intern needed for statewide humanities television show. Apply at Co-op Education, Lodge 162. Deadline: September 10th.

Marketing Intern for local company. Good communication skills. Junior level or above. Apply Co-op Education, Lodge 162. Deadline: 9/7.

Child care 8 year old girl, 7:15 A.M. - 4:00 P.M., Sat/Sun alternate weekends. My home. Lower Rattlesnake. Own transportation preferred. 728-7203.

Coming soon. Your opportunity to meet employers from all over the U.S. Career Fair Sept. 13th.

Model for life drawing & Photography. 542-1955.

Great Falls Tribune Route Available in Missoula, 7 days/week, 4 A.M.-6 A.M., \$300 every 4 weeks gross profit, must have good, reliable, and economical transportation. Call today 1-800-438-6600, Ext 515 or see Tribune table at UC Wednesday.

In home caregivers needed. Flexible hours, willing to work around school schedule. Duties include personal care, meal preparation and light housekeeping. Training available. If interested, contact

KAIMIN CLASSIFIEDS

The Kaimin runs classifieds four days a week. Classifieds may be placed in the Kaimin business office, Journalism 206. They must be made in person.

RATES

Student/Faculty/Staff	Off Campus
\$.80 per 5-word line	\$.90 per 5-word line

LOST AND FOUND

The Kaimin will run classified ads for lost or found items free of charge. They can be three lines long and will run for three days. They must be placed in person in the Kaimin business office, Journalism 206.

West Mont at 728-5843.

ROOMMATE NEEDED

Share beautiful 3 bdrm home in Lolo, on lake. W/D, \$350 incl utilities. \$200 deposit. References required. 273-2959 after 4 P.M.

Female to share nice 3 bedroom trailer. Centrally located. \$250.00 per month plus utilities + 150 dep.. Call Kelli at 542-0408. References required.

TYPING

FAST ACCURATE Verna Brown 543-3782.

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Motorcycle Riding & Street Skills Course. Taking applications for Aug. 26-27-28 & Sept. 9-10-11 classes. For info & sign-up, call 549-4260 or 728-5755.

FOR SALE

3rd Street Curiosity Shop, 2601 South 3rd St. West 542-0097. Student desks, computer tables, chests of drawers, pots and pans, dishes-treasures of all kinds.

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Two dorm size refrigerators \$55 and \$80. 549-5012

Complete Pioneer Stereo System. CD, Dual cassette player, speakers. Excellent condition. \$375. Phone 543-7990.

RENTAL SALE: "SURE BETS" on used canoes, kayaks, rafts, lifevests, wetsuits, sleeping bags, backpacks. Saturday, Sept. 3, Sunday, Sept. 4, Monday, Sept. 5. **THE TRAILHEAD**, Corner of Higgins & Pine. Downtown Missoula

"GAMBLER'S" SALE: All new kayaks, rafts, canoes, all boating accessories, select hiking boots/sandals, sleeping bags & tents. Save 20% on Saturday, Sept. 3. Save 30% on Sunday, Sept. 4. Save 40% on Monday, Sept. 5. **THE TRAILHEAD**, Corner of Higgins & Pine, Downtown Missoula.

"GAMBLER'S" SALE: Gortex Jackets/Rainwear. Save 30% on Saturday, Sept. 3. Save 40% on Sunday, Sept. 4. Save 50% on Monday, Sept. 5. "SURE BETS" on all '93 ski equipment—20%-50%. **THE TRAILHEAD**, corner of Higgins & Pine. Downtown Missoula.

King-size bed in good condition for sale. 728-5235.

COMPUTERS

WordPerfect Education packages now available at Computerland. 800 Kensington. 329-7660. Student Price, \$99.00.

Despite Sept. 8 rumor ...

Graduation applications due Oct. 1

Tom Lutey
Kaimin Reporter

Seniors planning to graduate in May must submit their exit applications to the Registrar's office by Oct. 1 — not Sept. 8 as listed in the Bear Facts campus guide, a graduations official said.

"The Bear Facts guide says the deadline is September 8 but it's really October 1," Rebecca Adams, graduations clerk, said Tuesday.

Seniors must submit an application listing completed courses to the Registrar's office one semester before they plan to graduate. The applications are reviewed to deter-

mine which courses students still need to finish before receiving a degree the following spring.

Although the deadline isn't coming for another month, Adams said the application must be complete before being submitted. She encouraged seniors to begin the process now by picking up an application, filing for an unofficial transcript and consulting with faculty advisers.

The applications are available at the registration center on the first floor of the Lodge. Transcripts can be requested at the Registrar's office, located on the second floor of the Lodge.

Adams estimates 1,300 applications will be processed by the beginning of the spring semester.

Late applications will be accepted, she said, but might not be done soon enough to let students know which courses they need to take in the spring. Normally 75 percent of the students who need to apply make the deadline, Adams said.

Nearly all seniors planning a December graduation have been evaluated, she said, though there may be some stragglers who need to stop by the Registrar's office, otherwise they might not graduate until spring.

continued from page 1

Fewer beds: To create problems next year

"To get from here to there, there are some bumps in the road that we have to get over," Tucker said.

Currently, there are 77 male students living in over-flow housing. Tucker said the reason men have been shorted rooms is that they tend to apply later than women.

The shortage of housing could provide problems for UM students next year, said Robert Frazier, special projects assistant to UM President George Dennison.

"I only hope that people can

find places to live next year," said Frazier. "Every time you do construction there is going to be some kind of displacement."

Renovations will be funded by a \$22.5 million university revenue bond. Construction of Pantzer Hall and new family housing are also being funded by the bond. To help pay for the improvements, rent for Pantzer and Miller halls will be higher than the current \$1,149 semester fee for a single room on campus, Tucker said. She would not say how much rent would be.

"They are certainly getting more value for their money," she said.

She acknowledged that higher rent fees could mean that poorer students wouldn't be able to afford upgraded UM housing.

"It's just like anything else, if you can't afford it, you can't afford it," she said.

Currently, UM is awaiting final approval on the design phase of the project from President Dennison. Frazier predicted the president's approval as early as next week.

ASUM is you!

ASUM is now hiring for the following positions:

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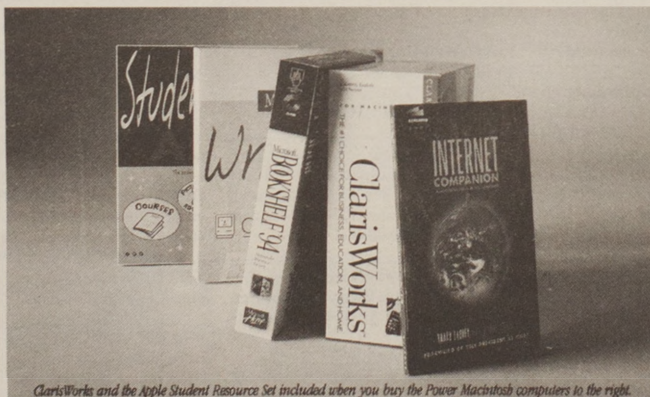
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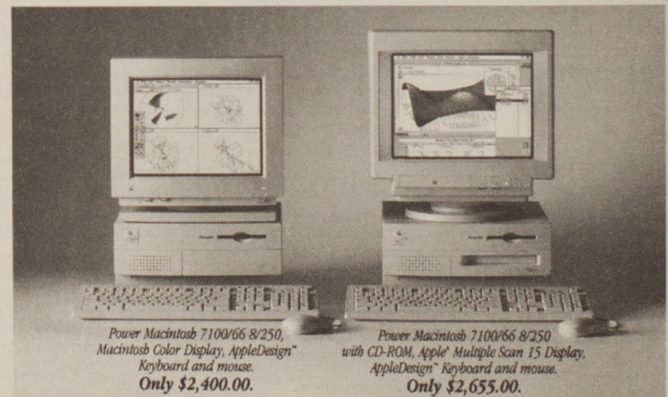
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